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CAMELLIAS

AND

PLANTS of DISTINCTIVE and STERLING QUALITIES



ECSTACY (Nassiana)

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Beauty that grows with years



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INTRODUCTION

Camellia, the queen of the winter flowers supreme.

Without entering into botanical descriptions the Camellias (Kamelias) can be divided into four classes: Japonicas, magnolias or hibiscus, roses, and paeony or crested types. In these classes are found all colors from crimson and scarlet to white, even into yellow and gold.

There is no family of plants more adapted to our soil and climatic conditions than this beautiful and marvelous genus from the forests and gardens of Japan and China.

Historically they date back to the 17th century and find prominence and improvement in Europe in 1800 to 1860. Coming to us by way of the old southern plantations and also by direct shipments from their native habitat, we are able to offer a collection of the best types obtainable.

The nomenclature unfortunately is varied and uncertain and we stand to be corrected, and welcome information regarding names of varieties. We have endeavored to use the correct name wherever possible, checking these by sending photographs in color to one of the oldest camellia growers in Belgium. Local names which seem fitting are used in some cases and in the process of collecting we have noted trade names and will be glad to identify and duplicate any variety desired.

We cannot grow all the camellias in the world if we would, so we grow the best varieties, good.

JAPONICAS OR PERFECTION TYPES

Pink perfection, noted in picture, delicate shell pink, blooming early as October and again as late as March. There are three types of this variety in the trade; we grow the type noted. This is the most popular variety offered and seems best for all gardens and locale.

Purity. A perfect white with stamens showing.

Alba Pleno. White. More double than Purity, with no stamens showing.

Mathotiana. White. Larger and still more double, with finer texture in petals than either Purity or Alba Pleno. A wonderful 4-inch flower and a good bloomer.

II Cygno. White. A four-inch blossom, waxy and delicate in texture. It has the appearance of being made of a fine grade of silk. A sturdy grower, sometimes variegated in foliage.

Vallevaredo. A very nice size flower, rich pink, blotched. Blooming February and March.

Belle Jeanette. Delicate rose, sometimes striped with white. A small, symmetrical flower, but of pleasing form and color.

Morning Blush. Similar to Belle Jeanette but blotched with white, and lighter pink.

Jenny Linde. White with pink stripes. Nice size flower; very sturdy.



Cheerful. A medium size flower, rich, deep pink or red, petals recurving as the flower grows older. A consistent, profuse bloomer, and fine type for any garden.

Imbricata rubra. A type similar to Cheerful but smaller and lighter pink. Good.

Dawn. A hybrid grown in our gardens. A beautiful shade of pink, fine form and size, recurved petals and unfolding from center with no stamens showing. Flowers lasting two to three weeks. Erect, strong grower.

Ecstasy (Nassiana). A four to five-inch blossom of wonderful form and color of scarlet and often variegated. Strong and vigorous grower, prolific bloomer (featured on front page).

President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A hybrid of our own garden and worthy of all commendation. A large, thick flower of a rich crimson with a purple sheen as it opens. Flowers last two to three weeks. No stamens showing. We are proud of this production.

Carmen. Much the same as the above. Three to four-inch blossom, rich red. Sturdy grower and consistent bloomer; extra good.

Climax. A four-inch flower, rich deep pink, very thick, divided into a six-pointed star. Strong grower.

Madalone. Another hybrid from our gardens. A smaller edition of Climax but deeper color. A fine garden type.

Reine des Fleurs. Delicate rose pink; fine size and form, bushy and consistent in flower and growth; fine.

Rosita. A good red, a little larger than Madalone, but much the same form of the six-pointed star.

Souvenir. A seedling from our nursery. Much like Ecstasy but not as double. A good red, and sturdy grower.

Anne Laurie. A little gem. Bright pink or red. A hybrid from our gardens. A strong grower and a good bloomer. While this would be classified in the Japonica type, it is not imbricated.

PAEONY TYPES

Chandleri elegans. A wonder flower, both in size and beauty, often five to six inches across, rose pink and blotched with white. Center beautifully crested.

Chandleri, similar to the above but not blotched with white and a deeper pink.

Margaret Hearn. A hybrid from our own gardens, which is a miniature Chandleri, measuring three inches. A little charm. Grows more erect than Chandleri and much stronger.

1. Margaret Hearn
2. Bella Romano
3. Pres. F. D. Roosevelt
4. Collecti



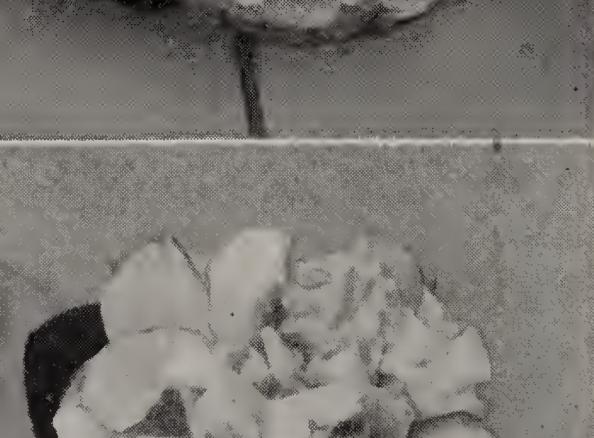
Kumasaki. This carries the Japanese name, coming to us, as it evidently does, direct from Japan. It is highly probable that the same variety is catalogued in Europe under another name. This is a difficult flower to describe as it is an enlarged center of a Chandeli, measuring four inches and over; a rich pink. A marvelous type.



Crimson Sunset. Similar to the Kumasaki in a rich crimson. A variety originating in our gardens from seedling. This has all the vitality of a seedling.



Colleti. This is an improved Hikari Gengi with a crested center. A delicate pink with darker stripes; very double.



Imperator. Another beautiful crested type. Rich red, large heavy flowers. One should see this to realize its full beauty. It would rank between Chandeli and Kumasaki in form and color.



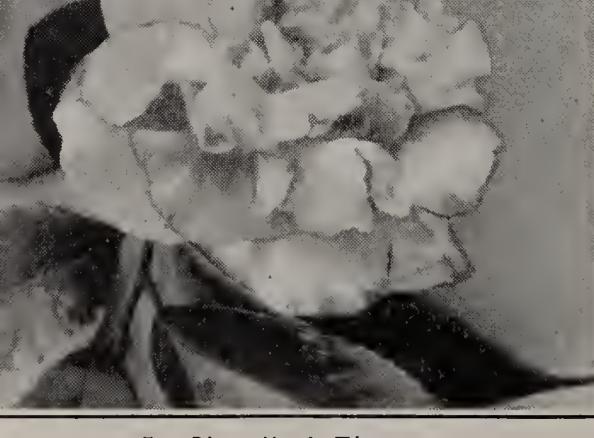
Crested Glory. This is a form of Chandeli yet quite distinct. A rich pink and a strong grower.



Warrata. A deep ruby red Chandeli but smaller. Wonderful color and good bloomer.



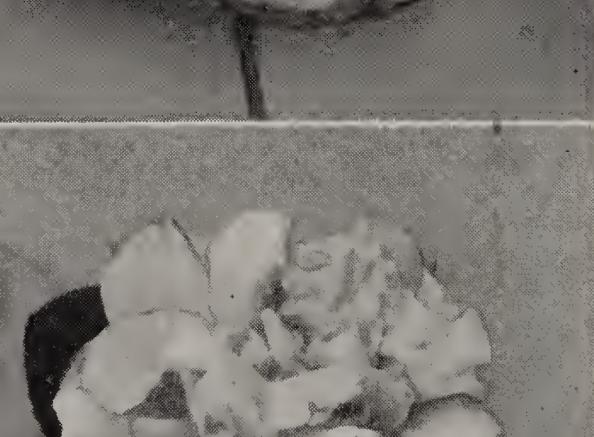
Ruby Glow. This is without a doubt the most gorgeous Camellia ever grown. As the name implies, it is a rich blood red, Chandeli in size and form. An exceptional grower and fine bloomer.



Nobilissima. Another type, bordering close to Chandeli. A three-inch paeony type of crystalline purity, with no stamens showing. One of the finest white varieties.

Auguste Delfosse. Red flowers, paeony center, medium size flower.

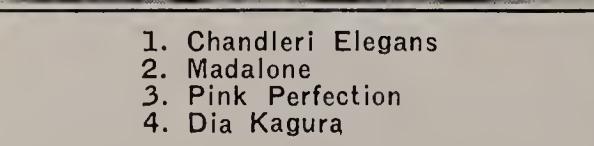
THE ROSE TYPES



Dia Kagura. The earliest to bloom, sometimes as early as September. This is one of the finest of the rose types. Color, pink with white blotches. Size 3½-4-inches. This variety should be in every garden. September to March.



Hikari gengi. A beautiful four-inch light pink, rose overlaid, with a deep pink in a blending such as nature alone can do. Ordinarily it is very double with stamens showing, but often will produce rose-like centers. A good grower and fine foliage. December to February.



Tricolor. This variety is considerably darker than the above and often produces three colors of flowers on the same plant. It might be considered parent stock of the above. December to February.

1. Chandeli Elegans
2. Madalone
3. Pink Perfection
4. Dia Kagura



Red Hikari "Gengi." A variety originating in our own garden from a seedling (Imbricata Rubra and Hikari Gengi). It is interesting to note that the true Hikari gengi often produces the same flowers.

Bella Romano. January finds this aristocrat of the garden beginning its season of beauty. A variable rose, often producing nearly white to deep rose flowers at the same time; these will be striped and blended at nature's will with a deeper red. Extra strong grower and fine character as a shrub.

Mrs. Josephine M. Hearn. This variety is unique in type. A large rose with curled petals. Beautiful texture and bright rose color measuring four-inches across and very deep. Stamens inconspicuous. This is a hybrid between Imbricata X Dia Kagura originating in our gardens. Extra good.

Altheaflora. It would be impossible to adequately describe this masterpiece and do it justice. One must see it. Size five-inches and over, rather flat but rose form; color, a delicate rose tinted with scarlet. It is a splendid grower, has fine foliage and good bloomer.

MAGNOLIA OR HIBISCUS TYPES

Fanny Bollis. Large four-inch flower of a rich red blotched with white. Wonderful type and a strong sturdy grower.

Emperor of Russia. A glorified Fanny Bollis with a double hibiscus center, usually showing seven centers or groups. Blotched. Extra large flowers. Good bloomer.

Doncklari. A gorgeous 4-5-inch blossom, rich deep pink or red. More of a magnolia type but very double. Exceedingly interesting.

Rainy Sun. A name which seems to become the flower. Similar to Doncklari but only half as many petals. A hibiscus type, a little more than single.

Campbelli. An old reliable bloomer of rich red and fine texture of flower, rather dwarf; compact, sturdy grower. Flowers semi-double with stamens showing.

Amabilis. The glorious queen of white camellias. Pure white, six-inch flower resembling the crystalline white crepe texture of the Matilija Poppy, with a cup in the center resembling the form of the lotus.

Mrs. John G. Drayton. Similar to the above but smaller.

We also catalogue the Sasanqua group from Japan in rose, white and a delicate lavender. These are rather trailing, small foliage, small wild rose flowers with a pleasing fragrance.

1. Mrs. Josephine M. Hearn
2. Amabilis
3. Ruby Glow
4. Altheaflora

Interesting Novelties

Eugenia lucida produces orchid colored berries.

Magnolia conspicua, Dwf. White Chinese magnolia.

Magnolia purpurea, large flower, beautiful color.

Andromeda Japonica. A compact dwarf with clusters of lily of valley flowers.

Michellea Chinensis. Chinese banana shrub, fragrance of the tropics.

Menziesii polifolia alba & purpurea. A beautiful little heath.

Cantua buxifolia. A beautiful flower symbolized by the Incas.

Belloperone guttato. Parrot feather.

Catha edulis. Leaf used by Arabs for coffee.

Azalia Kurume. Japanese azalias.

Ceanothus (French Hybrids). Pink, white, light and dark blue.

Double Flowering Pomegranate. Extra large red flower.

Abutilon megapotamicum. A dainty little red and yellow Chinese lantern.

Liriopoe. Dwf. New Zealand flax with blue berry.

Pyracantha crenata. A new fire thorn, scarlet berries.

Holly with berries, three varieties.

These and others can be better appreciated by seeing them growing in our gardens.

FRAGRANT SHRUBS FOR PRACTICAL PLANTINGS

Daphne odora. A beautiful shrub for a shady or semi shady location. Both green and var. foliage. Flowers waxy pink and white. Delightfully mild fragrance.

Gardena Florida. Cape jasmine and Veitchi. Our gardenias produce an abundance of flowers and have proven satisfactory in any soil condition.

Olea fragrans (sweet olive). A fine shrub with a dainty white flower and fragrance of peach blossoms. Also with deep yellow flowers.

Rhyncospermum jasminoides. Confederate jasmine. A slow growing, hardy, evergreen vine with clusters of white jasmine flowers.

Grand Duke Jasmine. Similar in foliage to the Gardenia but entirely in a class of its own in flower. It should be in every garden.

HARDY LILIES

Day Lilies (Hemerocallis). Seven varieties of these garden favorites.

Morea irioides. An exquisite Spanish iris flower with evergreen foliage. Flowers throughout the year.

Morea bicolor. Yellow with reddish brown dots.

Morea irioides nana. A dwarf; flower stems ten inches. Fine for rock gardens.

Tigridia pavonia. The beautiful Mexican Shell lily. A real summer tulip.

Winter Torch Lily. Dwarf.

Ornithogalum thysoides. White and aureum (golden), the Chink-erichee of South Africa. Fine for cutting.

Lillium Philippinensis.

And others.



Roses

We specialize in tree roses, growing only those of vitality on a straight, strong cane which produce flowers of form and color.

Our bush roses are budded on piece roots of wild roses thus eliminating the possibility of wild shoots. Our varieties are selected as are our tree roses for vitality, and form of color.

TREE ROSES

Autumn. A wonderful combination of a deep burnt orange, pink and yellow.

Herbert Hoover. A blended scarlet, flame and yellow.

Talisman. Golden yellow on orange and scarlet.

Dame Edith Helen. Enormous perfect flowers of a rich, very fragrant, pink color.

Nellie Perkins. A delightful two-color blending of a deep pink with a tint of buff orange on lighter pink.

Los Angeles. An old standby. Salmon pink on a rich pink base.

Rose Marie. The one and only Rose Marie. Deep rose pink.

Lady Margaret Stewart. Deep yellow with a glorious bright orange, often covering the entire bud.

Golden Emblem. As the name implies, the premier of yellow roses. A deep saffron yellow with a delicate splash of red on the buds.

Mary Pickford. A beautiful bud of rich yellow.

Mrs. E. P. Thom. A rich golden yellow.

Julien Potin. A clear canary yellow.

Margaret McGredy. A deep scarlet with an exquisite blending of deep yellow at base of bud. The first to bloom in spring and last in winter.

Duchess of Athol. Copper and bright orange.

Chas. P. Kilham. Coral pink.

Mrs. J. D. Eisele. Deep rose with perfect bud and wonderful form in open rose.

Mrs. A. R. Barraclough. Delicate shell pink with a sheen of canary yellow. Perfect form and gigantic roses.

Lucie Marie. Coppery yellow tinted with red.

Lulu. Dainty apricot yellow tinted with red. This is a wonderful cut rose in the bud stage.

Lord Charlemont. Brilliant red with black sheen.

Hadley. An old favorite and still holds its own at the top of the reds.

E. G. Hill. Clear red, perfect bud and open rose.

Caledonia. The perfect white.

K. A. Victoria. This remarkable white rose has held sway for a long time without equal.

Feu Joseph Looymans. Buff yellow shaded to apricot.

Etoile d' Hollande. This is one of the finest reds.

Hoosier Beauty. A vivid red.

Mrs. Henry Bowles. A rich deep pink.

Mrs. Lovell Swisher. Salmon on flesh.

Mme. Edw. Herriott. A real copper shaded with a rich pink, perfect buds.

Practically all of the above varieties are to be found in the bush form.

Perennials

Tranvaal Daisies (Gerberas). Double and single. By continuous plant selection we have built up a fine strain of this hardy perennial.

English Primrose. Polyantha and Acaulis types.

Delphinium. A hardy strain of double and single, in all shades of blue.

Oriental Poppies. Orange and scarlet.

Anemone Japonica. Double and single, pink and white.

Coral Bells. Grandiflora types in mixed colors.

Erigeron. An everblooming perennial aster. A beautiful lavender with fine, long stems.

Columbine. Long spur type, fine deep colors.

Blue Trachelium. This is one of the finest deep blue perennials.

Improved Super Swiss Pansies, the queen of all pansies.



Citrus and Sub-Tropical Fruits

Fuerte Avocado. The Fuerte is generally accepted as being the best all around avocado. We carry only stock budded from the finest trees.

Our stock of Citrus is the best obtainable, grown from pedigree trees and well established.

Fiejoa Sellowiana. This is a fruit from our own gardens and we can recommend it for size and quality.

Passiflora edulis. A fast growing vine, producing fruit which makes a delicious beverage.



GENERAL LINE AND LANDSCAPE DESIGNING

We carry a general line of Nursery stock which in our experience has proven its worth as desirable landscape plant material which we will be pleased to show at any time and advise on their proper location and soil preparation.

We are ready at any time to design your garden to your desires and requirements, thus creating a distinctive landscape effect that will portray definite individuality and character.